ALL PLECTRICIANS INVITED TO FISIT THE MENLO PARK LABORATORY.

Mr. Edison's Rejoinder to Prof. Morton-His Written Replies to Put Questions—The Light Perfected—Its Cost Visits from Presidents and Directors of Gas Comunited The Licetric Lights Still Glowing.

og a sincere respect for Mr. Edison in usually and incentous investigator, ory to see his name used by writers who it are quite innorant of the subjects which they treat in a way that whi insert wanner it with discreditable (because ame, evidently made in the interest of speculators, can more thoroughly appreciate than

originally of conception, the indenti-ence and immense laber which have deed in the series of experiments of both has been given in the New York sunday, the 21st; but when I see the or these, which everyone acquainted table twill recognize as a conspicuous rungeted as a wonderful success, I

engine or diminishing the light of these twenty-three?"
Yes, five hundred."
Have the presidents or directors of any gaslight companies visited your laboratory and seen your light in practical operation?
"Yes, sir. Mr. Benson of one of the Brooklyn companies and Judge Fisher of the same city have been here. There may have been more. A great number of persons have called. We have refused admission to no one."
"Are any gas men interested in your compony?"
"I neither know nor care."
"May I say that you have read this report, and that it is correct?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
When we left Menio Park the eighty-horse power engine had resumed its work and the chunky little generator was churning out the lectricity, scattering a shower of electric sparks over the floor of the machine shop. two street electric lamps were casting an orange glow upon the snowy meadow in front of Mr. Edison's private office. They materially added to the effulgence of the moon. Twenty old electric lights were burning in the Edison buildings. It was a whiter light than that in the street. It was more Madison Square Garden and Broadway lights was gone. There was nothing that could annoy the eye. The glow was mild and steady, There was no flicker in the airless globes, and the weakest-eyed sewing woman could have laken her stitches as easily as though she sat by a window at noonday. The engine was running a mass of machinery and working a patent pump, as well as furnishing electricity or the horseshoe burners. This same power ean be utilized by those who use the light in their houses. The power that runs the light san run a sewing machine, and the meter will tell the exact power used. The consumer thus pays for the power consumed, whether for the sewing machine or for the light

GEN. GRANT FOR PEACE.

What He Said to the Members of the Universal Peace Union.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—At 101 o'clock this morning members of the Universal Peace Union called on Gen. Grant at the Continental Hotel. He was escorted into the room by Alfred H. Love, President of the Union, who delivered an address of welcome.

Gen. Grant, replying, said that although he had been brought up a soldier, he was of the opinion that there should be some way of preventing the spilling of innocent blood in a struggle in which but few of the men were interested. He looked forward to the time when court could be established which would be recognized by all nations, and which would be the means of settling all international differences of opinion. He also said that in the course of his travels he had found that there course of his travels he had found that there was not so great a desire for such a court as there is here. So far as the Eastern question is concerned, he thought it would be long before the European nations would consent to a settlement by arbitration, for all the countries bordering on the East are extremely jealous of each other.

Mrs. Dr. Sarah T. Rogers then presented the General with a large portrait of Lucretia Mott. This ended the reception, and the General withdrew!

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The room had hardly been emptied of the members of the Peace Union when a delegation of about seventy-five Methodist dergymen entered. In a few moments Gen, Grant entered the room, escorted by Rishop Simpson and Geo, Washington Childs, A. M. The Bisbep introduced the delegation. The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Warren delivered an address, after which the General was called on for a speech. Turning to Dr. Warren, he said:

"There was no doubt about the loyalty of the Methodist Church in the North, and there was no doubt of its disloyalty in the South. What is true of the loyalty of the Methodist Church in the North and there was no doubt of its disloyalty in the South. What is true of the loyalty of the Methodist Church in the North might be said in regard to the churches of the other denominations, with not perfision the same unanimity—enough, however, to save them. I thank you for the words you have spoken."

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you have spoken."

Those present were then personally presented to Gen. Grant, after which the reverend gentlemen retired. Gen. Grant and Mrs. Grant then accompanied Bishop Simison to his residence, where a guiet lutch was partaken of. The Mayor and a committee of Coupris called on Mayor and a committee of Councils called on Gon. Grant this morning and bade him farewell.

Francis Smith of 382 Second street, Jorsey City, was killed graterist by the turning of a circular saw in his kindling wood factors at Third and Bronswick saw in his kindling wood factors at Third and Brimswerk Breets, Jersey City. The man whose dut it was to at tend to the working of the saw did not report in the morning, and Mr. Smith had taken his place mending has killed. A framework the saw, who have \$2 (in he in the notice, string Mr. Smith on the cityle by and his, and he led manuscious. He was converted in a northly and he led manuscious. He was converted in his torms, where he did not be a lower converted in the same where he did not be a lower to be a secret, the his strock by the fiving preceased strength of the submitter is the law rack, which was commetely demokrat. As same mas 52 years of age. He leaves a wife and six children.

Over 2,000 Druggists Have signed a state stent to the effect that they consider serion's Capetos Porous Plasters superior to all others. DAFE FOX'S CAPTURE,

lling Some of the I xplotts in which he Figured as time of the James Gong. Detective Robert Pinkerton received a despatch yesterday confirming the news of the capture in Sumner County, Kansas, of the no-

torious Dave Fox, Jesse James's partner, and

the murderer of Detective J. W. Whicher, In February, 1874, eight men corralled the small village of Gud's Hill, Mo., stopped the train, and robbed the Adams Express Company and the passengers of \$15,000. Pinker-ton's detectives, among whom were Whicher lead to Clay County, Mo., where, at Kearney, Mrs. Samuels, mother of the James boys, has a lead to Clay County, Mo., where, at Kearney, it have one help the the subject will recognize as a conspicuous fallure trumpeted as a wonderful success, I have one help the force me the two alternative works and the writer of such matter must after he very ignorant, and the victim of decest, it is conscious accomplies in what is nothing lead to clay county is a stable in Chearca, conceived the belon of obtaining employment on Mrs. Samueles's farm. He went to the reality and the wilder as this, in thest, hus the melangiage in the same category with Mr. Keely and his "water moster," Mr. Payne and his believing in the same category with Mr. Keely and his "water moster," Mr. Payne and his believing in the same category with Mr. Keely and his "magnetic moster," Mr. Payne and his believing him to be an honest man. The Sherriff was a schoolmate of the Jances brothers, and can that night he textrayed Whicher. Four days have his record detaced and his name-discredital in the interests of any stock company or individual fluorests. His my Morrox.

Note that the process of any stock company or individual fluorests, and the condition of the sketter lamps were glowing above his head. Turning toward the writer, he said: "Every word that was printed in the article in the Heraid is literally true, although it was printed without my knowledge. Prof. Morron does not read between the lines. He should investigate first and animadvert afterward. I saw anthorize you to extend an invitation to him or any other electrician to visit my laboratory than see the light in practical operation. No impediments will be thrown in their way. Everything shall be open and above board.

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and a set the light in practical operation. No importances will be thrown in their way. Everything shall be open and above board. If men however, are wilfully blind I cannot undertake to restore their sight."

The answers to the following written questions are in Mr. Edison's own handwriting:

"Then you consider your work on the electric light finished?"

"Practically done, though I am still experimenting with a view to reducing its cost."

"You wij have to ask that question of the effect to one horse power?"

"You wij have to sak that question of the many lights are on a ratio of ton gas jets per horse power of your engine?"

"What does it cost to run your eighty-horse power."

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"Seventy, Twe control with the work was stropped for an hor to take water. Not a light was in juryed by a thout injuryed by a light of meaning this time the engine was stropped for an hor to take water. The first have been burning that time one of the farthest light than which and all were regulated at the central standard. Believing him to be dead, he went away, Lall inspect of or six weeks before he died, and it was found not ro take water. Not a light was in juryed by a first believe lights have been burning that time one main wire?"

"What was the distance of the farthest light than won main wire?"

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SERVINGSIUS, Texas, Dec. 20, 1870.—Please send me a copy or your paper (the Police News) and oblige Jasses J. Janes.

If the letter is genuine, the writer is one of the notorious James Brothers.

ENDING CHICAGO'S STRIKE, No Occasion for the Services of the Militia

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- The display of force today by the authorities, the presence of a large number of men willing to work on almost any terms, and the disaffection of the Irish Catholic members of the Packers' Union has placed the great strike at the stock yards on its last legs. Early this morning the militia regiments as-sembled at their armories, where they have remained all day, no occasion for their serremained an day, no occasion for their services having presented itself. The Anglo-American Packing Company resumed operations to-day with eight hundred men, heavily guarded by special and regular police and deputy sheriffs armed with Winchester rifles. There was no disturbance of any kind, the strikers contenting themselves with holding meetings and discussing the situation. The late employees of the Anglo-American Company met in the forencon, and those of Armour & Co., to the number of eighteen hundred, in the afternoon. While these gatherings professed to be strictly secret, it is learned that there was a serious division at both, a fair proportion of the attendants at each being in favor of resuming work. Later is the day one hundred butchers resigned from the union and went to work. Four hundred others, most of them outsiders, presented themselves at the Anglo-American houses and signed an agreement not to join any unbannimies! to the interests of their employers. The leaders of the strikers still profess the utmost confidence in their ability to induce the packers to agree to their terms. vices having presented itself. The Anglo-

their terms. Since these troubles began the price of hogs Since these troubles began the price of hogs has fallen so that shippers are consigning their stock to St. Louis, Indianapolis, and other less prominent packing points. Only 2,000 head were received here yesterday, and about the same number to-day. There will be no difficulty in securing men enough to pack all the hogs that can be received here during the next three or four days.

MUSSULMAN INTOLERANCE.

A Priest Sentenced to Death for Assisting in Translating the Bible.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 26 .- A Mussulman priest has been sentenced to death for assisting in translating the Bible into the Turkish language. In September the police arrested a missionary for distributing religious tracts, but he was soon discharged, the police retaining a book in the Turkish language, printed in Lonwas soon discharged, the police retaining a book in the Turkish language, printed in London containing passages contrary to Islamism, and two manuscript pamphlets of the same character. On the day after the release of the missionary the priest, who is now under sentence, was arrested on the charge of being the author of the above-mentioned pamphlets, and was remanded for trial. Sir Austen Layard has for the last three months pressed a demand for the restitution of the missionary's papers. Two notes presented by Minister Layard remaining unanswered, he again renewed his request on Monday last. But still receiving no answer, he sent a sommunication to the Porte, giving them three days in which to restore the missionary's papers, release the priest, diamiss the Chief of Police of Angora, who ordered the arrest of the priest, and the military commandant of Vah, who, as well as the Chief of Police of Angora, had used insulting language toward England and the British Consuls in Turkey. Minister Layard announced that if his demands were not compiled with he would ask Lord Salisbury for instructions, and would suspend diplomatic communications with the Porte. The latter have replied stating that the missionary is not a British, but a German subject, and that the recent that the priest has been condemned to death is unitue, as he has only had a preliminary examination. The Porte have also assured Minister Layard that the priest will be treated ienienty. It is believed that the matter will not lead to any serious consequences, in view of the conclinatory disposition manifested by the Porte.

Rose Kornfield's Beath.

Dr. Dautschberger of 76 Second avenue, who attended for two days the infant, Rose Kerndeld, as re-ported in a recent number of Tas Sus, says that the pre-scription assives by him Surrams university and Jurisias carbodic, 200, 10 5, conces [assime, 46] be ambied twice carbolic acid, in 5 conces rasing, to be applied twice a day on lint upon the scaled place, was all right, and that the child ded, not of absorption of opinio, but of entertile. Dr. Deutschierger able to a be is recorded as a play some on the restrict of the Board of Health, and that he requested Coroner Ellinger to cause a post-morten examination to be made, but that the Corone thought this would be unnecessary.

Remember the Hospitals. Boxes for contributions to the city hospitals will be put in the principal hotels, ferry houses, Post office, and Grand Central depot to-day. On Sunday, col-fections will be taken up in many of the churches for the

Weak Eyes, Sore Eyes, and Inflamed Eyellds, Sives Ac., rapulty cured by using Dr. Becker's Calebrated Kye Hatsam. Sold by all drugsists. Deput, 6 Bowery.—ade.

For the Holidays. No present is more welcome to ladies that a basket of candles from Grecoffield's, 1869 B'way, near 20th st.-Adv. Study Hop Bitters book, use the medicine, and you will be wise, healthy, and happy, -- 4ds.

STATEN ISLAND ELECTIONS.

OVER TO NEW BRIGHTON. investigation in his Court Accordingly Post puned-A Probability that Justice Johnson may be Schlieted to a Like Experience. In the November elections on Staten Island the contest between Samuel Brick, the Demoeratic nomines for Assemblyman, and ex. United Col. Aydelott, who lives on a large and valuable States Marshal Oliver Fiske, the Republican estate of 1,000 acres, in Worcester County, and ton's detectives, among whom were Whicher and Capt, Louis Luii, were put on the case, and from Gad's Hill, on the Iron Mountain road, they traced the outlaws—the two James brothers, the four Younger brothers, oid Miller. Charley Petts, and Dave Fox—to Jackson County, Mo., where the band separated, some going north and the others south. Whicher the County Board of Canvassers by a majority followed the charges to me the fact that heretofors he has always borne an unblemished reputation, caused the charges to be received with incredulity by his many friends. Mrs. Poik male her complaint on the date of the charges to be received with incredulity by his many friends. Mrs. Poik male her complaint on the county server polled for Assemblyman (6.257), and Mr. Piake was declared elected by going north and the others south. Whicher nominee for the same office, was very lively, going north and the others south. Whicher the County Board of Canvassers met followed the northern trail, and found it to lead to Clay County, Mo., where, at Kearney, Mr. Brick had two veters arrested on a charge of selling their votes to the Republican candifor Worcester County, and the Mesers, Page of

of selling their votes to the Republican candidate for Assembly for a dollar each. The charge was not pressed, as Mr. Brick said that he was going to press his charges of bribery in a higher quarter. Justice Kassner of Stapleton began, on Dec. 18, a preliminary official investigation to ascertais, he said, whether a warrant should be issued for the arrest of any Republican accused of bribery. Justice Kassner is himselt a Democrat, who was once a Republican. The voting in both the Sailors' Snug lican. The voting in both the Sailors' Snug Harbor and Castleton, he said, would be investigated. The Sailors' Sung Harbor forms one of the eight election districts of the town of Castiction, and polis about 1,700 yetes. Up to Thursday last about 20 inmates of the Sailors' Sung Harbor were examined. They were asked whether they had received or had been offered money for their voices. Steward Joseph R. Clark teatified that it had one ply been the custom for politicisms of all stripes to buy votes among the old sailors, and he heard that for \$3 each thirty of them had consented, on last election day to change their political aith. Thomas Gunn said that two sailors of the Home, Peter Kedly and Edward Munree, had treed to get him to vote the Republican ticket, but that he refused. They led him to believe that Mr. Corbett would pay him the money. At any rate they were agents for Mr. Corbett. Henry Ainsile, Suvears of age, and blind, an inmate of the institution for a long time, said that Kelly and Manree gave him \$2, and that he therefore voted the Republican ticket. He knew, he said, that Kelly was Mr. Corbett's agent; and that Mr. Corbett furnished the money. Then Kelly and Manree contradicted the testimony of Gunn and Ainsile at every point. vestigated. The Sailors' Sung Harbor forms one

was Mr. Corbett's agent, and that Mr. Corbett furnished the money. Then Kelly and Munrose contradicted the testimony of Guun and Ainsile at every point.

Among the questions to be inquired into was the rurror that a number of Democrats who alterward conspired to defeat Mr. Brick met on the Saturday evening before election in the curlor of Mr. R. B. Minturn, brother-in-iaw of George William Curtis, and that the Democrats who visited Mr. Minturn's house were Republicans when they put on their hats to ke home. The inquiry before Justice Kassner was to show what was done in Mr. Minturn's parlor. Mr. Emmons, who, according to the rumor, was one of those present, testified that there was no such meeting as alleged, that he knew of, and that he never heard of \$3,000, or any sum as charged, being raised to defeat Mr. Brick. As to bribery in the election, he knew of none.

The investigations of Justice Kassner have stung the Republicans into an attempt to checkmate the Democrata by instituting rival investigations. Festerday Justice Kassner was to have opened court at 10 A. M. to continue his investigations. He had sent out subpenas for half a dozen inspectors and poli clerks in the Sallors' Snur Harbor district to appear before him at that hour. The Justice was asseed at 7 o'clock A. M., and a rap at his door awoke him. It was a constable from New Brighton, seven miles distant. Henry Amslie, the blind old sallor, had been accused of perjury before Justice Johnson, and Justice Kassner was summoned to testify as to what Ainsile had said in his (Kassner's) court. In an hour Justice Kassner was on the road to New Brighton. He found that Ainsile had not been arrested; but it was in vain that he said that he had appointed a sitting of his own court in an hour, Lawyer Stafford, Chairman of the Republican District Committee, examined Justice Kassner was kept until after 10 o'clock, and it was too late for him to get back to Stapieton and open his own court. Then he was demissed, after he had refused to come back in the afterno

was dismissed, after he had refused to come back in the afternoon for a few minutes' examination.

"Never mind: I'll get ahead yet!" he said, as she adjusted his spectacles and climbed into his waron to go home.

He was told that Justice Johnson's court would be open for him to testify at 9 A. M. today. Justice Kassner found that the poll clerk and inspectors had been to his court room and had gone home again. Mr. W. 8. Horntager, the representative of District Attorney John Croak, was in court for the prosecution, as was also Mr. Brick. Justice Russner took off his hat and said that he would open court to learn want summonses were to be made out. Mr. Hornfager said that he wanted an attachment issued for G. Sherry, one of the inspectors who had been to court, and left word that if he ever came near it again they would have to send for him: also for Editor Humphrey of the Staten Island Sentiacl, and his reporter, Mr. Urquhart. "Then," said Mr. Hornfager, "we want to learn why Justice Johnson, "ush a summons for Justice Johnson,"

Justice Eassner made out all of the sum-Justice Kassner made out all of the summonses and had them served. The hour of meeting for to-day is 8 A. M., and Justice Kassner says he proposes to keep Justice Johnson from his court to-day, just as he (Kassner) was kept from his court yesterday.

VERY MUCH INVOLVED.

L Divorce Case in which Several Interesting Questions Appear. In 1877, Mrs. Phebe Robertson began a suit or divorce from her husband, Wetmore R.

Robertson, alleging that she had not heard from him for seven years. On Feb. 24, 1877. she was married to Richard C. Fellows, and eight days later her petition for divorce was granted. Mr. and Mrs. Fellows separated last spring, and soon afterward Robertson returned rom Nevada, and moved in the Court of Common Pleas to set aside the divorce, on the ground that the papers had not been served upon him. Robertson was allowed to interpose defence, the divorce, pending the determinaion of the controversy, to remain valid.

Robertson afterward sought to discontinue Robertson afterward sought to discontinue his defence, and for that purpose he wished to have W. W. Badger substituted as his counsel in place of Lawyer Van Wyck, whom he necused of acting in the interest of Mr. Fellows, who wished the divorce to be declared void, because it would release him from Mrs. Fellows, formerly Mrs. Robertson. In a letter he charged Lawyer Van Wyck with so acting, and said that he had been assured that the expenses of the suit would not fall on him.

Judge Van Hoesen, yesterday, gave a decision on the motion for the substitution of Attorney Badger for Attorney Van Wyck. He said that there could be no objection to the substitution if Mr. Van Wyck had been paid for his services, and that the arrow of the following the first part of th his defence, and for that purpose he wished to fer no injury from the presentation of this ques-tion to the General Term."

Rich in Technicalities.

"You have been arrested nine or ten times which is it?" said Justice Walsh, yesterday afternoon, to Frank Carroll, a tall youth, with sucken testures and un kempt hair, who had been convicted of having stolen a wolf robe from a stable in Raymond street on Dec. 18.

"It's ten times," and "arread," but I's never get any sentence." "You have been a lucky boy, rich in technicalities," and the Justice, "and you have securated by including the security hoping callities," and the Justice, "and with Justice, but the feel of the stan of vone technicality he had urged in the present case, that the belineality he had urged in the present case, to the effect that he form the stable over and that he did companion, would save him. "The behindeality," add the dustice, "is now on my side; you were present when the property was stolen. Six months in the penticulary." tempt hair, who had been convicted of having stolen a

Court Calendar This Day. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT IN ADMINAL-TY - Not. 2015, 4311, 433, 440, 442, 450, 452, 454, 455, 458, 450, 462, 462, 456.

"A Drop of Joy in Every Word."

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Three months are I was broken out with large ulcers and sores on my holy, limbs, and face. I precured your toolien Medical Discovery and Purcative Peliets, and those may undershave taken six builties and today I am impossible shift, all those may undershaving besied and letting skin in a natural, lensibly evadurent. I thought at one time I could not be cured. Although I can but provive express may grainted to you, yet there is a drop of joy in every word write. Yours truly, James O. Brillis.—Ade.

BCANDAL IN MARYLAND,

ertons Accusation Against Col. Aydelott, a IUSTICE KASSNER SENT ON A JOURNEY BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.—The Hon. Wm. J. Aydelott of Posomoke City, Worcester County, a member of Gov. Carroli's staff, and an elder in the Presbyterian church, has been arrested on the charge of attempting to assault Mrs. Eleanor Polk, wife of a shoe dealer of that place. The high public and social standing of estate of 1,000 acres, in Worcester County, and the fact that heretefore he has always borne au

affair spread, and the crowd and the excitement greatly increased. At the hearing yesterday, Mrs. Polk was four hours in giving her testimony, and was scarchingly cross-examined by Mr. Forman of the counsel for the defence, Sne said that Col. Avdelott visited her house during the absence of her hueband in Philadetphia, made insulting propositions, and conducted himself indelicately toward her. She also testified that he came to her house uninvited, and that she resisted him and ordered him to leave.

Col. Avdelott indignantly denied the story told by Mrs. Polk, and pronounces the charges to be a foul attempt to signifer and blackmail him. A dramatic scene was enacted when he declared, in the presence of the Court and the spectators, that he would not show he face to his family until his character had been fully vindicated.

Mrs. Polk is the wife of William B. C. Polk, a shoc dealer in Pocomoko City. She is 42 years of acc, and is young locking and handsone for her years. She was a Miss Adams of Rehaboth, and a native of Someraet County, on the Pocomoke River, and is of a very respectable family. She has been twice married. Her first hus and was Dr. Taylor of Berlin, Worcester County, who died a few months after their marriage.

Col. Aydelott, who is about 55 years old, was married in 1839 to Miss Elen Frances Marshall, deather of a wealthy Virginia farmer. In 1847 he was elected to the Maryland Legis, and reflected in 1849. In 1851 he removed across the State line into Virginia, and there was prominent in local affairs, having been a member of the County of the wealther of the Was prominent in local affairs, having been a member of the House of Delegates, and in 1873 was elected to the State Senate, He was been a member of the State Board of Education for two years, has been a member of the County and was prominent in the State Board of Education for two years, has been a member of the State Board of Education for two years, has been a member of the State Board of the State Senate, He was also one of the County

REFUSING TO BE ARRESTED.

The Lively Struggle of Two Deputy Sheriffs with William D. Hughes.

Ex-United States Assistant District Attorney William D. Hughes, the brother-in-law of ex-Attorney-General Williams, was arrested vesterday afternoon in the barroom adjoining the Brooklyn Park Theatre, on a charge of assault and battery on Deputy Sheriffa William H. Galvin of 197 Gold street and Patrick Hy-land of 200 Greene street. The deputy sheriffs had a bench warrant for the arrest of Hughes for contempt of court in connection with a civil proceeding, in which he was ordered to appear ed, and when the deputy sheriffs attempted to seize him, he struck right and left, and, being large and powerful, was a match lor them both in the sculle.

large and powerful, was a match for them both in the scuffle.

The noise attracted Policeman Roddy, who on going into the barroom was called upon by the deputies to arrost Mr. Hughes for assault. The policeman said that he did not see any assault, and could not make an arrost without witnessing some violence. Hughes, as though to accommodate the policeman, drew back and struck Deputy Galvin a stunning blow in the face. Then the policeman arrosted him. He was followed to the Washington street police station by a large throng. He said that he was 31 years old, was a lawver, and lived in Hackensack, N. J. Justice Walsh committed him to Raymond street jail, in default of \$350 bail, to appear for examination to-day.

AMUNEMENTS.

Moznet's Magic Flute at the Academy. The performance of the musical extravaganza into which Mozart poured so much of his genius—the "Zauberflöte"—brought together, ast evening, one of the largest audiences that

has filled the Academy during the present sea

Many doubtless were attracted by the charm of Mozart's music, and others by the fine array of artists by whom the work was appounced to of artists by whom the work was announced to be given. Included among these were Mile. Marimon, Mile, Valleria, Miss Cary, Madame Lablache, Del Puente, Behrens, and Buncio.

It really was a notable cast and resulted in what was on the whole a most interesting and attractive performance. Unities most operas, which call but for four or five artists of the first class, this one has at least a dozen parts which it is indispensable should be filled by thoroughly trained vocalists to insure even a tolerable performance of this grand work, for Mozart wrote as though he was composing for a regiment of prima donnas and first tenors. The opera, therefore, is aiways a severe draught upon the resources of any company, however well organized. That of Cd. Mapleson is sufficiently full in detail to answer to the demand.

Mile, Marimon delivered the brilliant arias of "The Queen of Night?" with that case and facility of execution which site possesses in somment a degree, Mile, Vallerin, also was a most charming Panna, and, in a word, the solopars throughout were effectively given.

The intricate concerted music with which this opera are closed for the present. To-day at the mating a finite performance. With this grand work the evenings of opera are closed for the present. To-day at the mating a finite performance will be given. Faust is the opera, with an excellent cast. The company now goes to Boston, and thence to the West. e given. Included among these were Mile.

MERE MENTION.

The time for renewing eartmen's licenses ends. The Sex has received for Kate Brady \$5 from C., for Mrs Noethinger \$5 from D. 5, and \$1 from J. H. K. Comptroller Kelly will to-day pay the inspectors, poil clerks, and immigrals in the first 14 Assembly districts. The Manchester Library, in Manchester, N. J., was mirrort on thristmas night, and \$3,000 worth of books were destroyed. In the Great Hall of the Cooper Union this evening, Prof. Robert Spice of Brooklyn will lecture on "The Art of the Magician." of the Magreian.

Henry Wheeler, a colored man supployed in the bonded store at 147 Front street, lell from the fourth to the first story of the store ye storday, and died.

University singers of New Orleans' concert in the Madison Avenue Fressylerian (Surch this evening at 8, for the benefit of the Orphan's Home of Louisians.

County Clerk sleet Charles B. Elliott of Kings County has reappointed as Benuty Clerk George O. Barmard, who has held the office for twelve years. The Union Ferry Company will on New Year's Day give each one of its employees engaged upon the fer-ries a new dark blue suit and cap, with brass buttons. The Board of Atherstraine of Yesterday authorized the Compression of Atherstraine of Yesterday authorized the Compression for the Jay \$5,312.55 to the law ers who defended the Excise Commissioners at their recent trial.

The partner of Mrs. Warner of Newsck in the dance at the Druids built in that city, on theistins algot incread the wrong way and hooks the lady's nose with his clow. Jacob Hickman, a floor walker for E. H. Rach of 500 frondway, was before Justice Otterboorg, vesterday, for resoluting My Allen S. Algar, cashier of the Merchants' National Bonk, last Thursday

Samulting Mr. Allen C. Angar, Cashingrof the Merchantz' Natural Bonk. Allen C. Angar, Cashingrof the Merchantz' Natural Science of the Merchantz Justice Ferry, in Brockien, yesterday, held Thea, Dongston on a can ge or high way robbery, for having spocked down of honoras Moran of 22 Longeres freet and robber limit of his christings woose.

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Holistay Goods - Scarle, ics, and choves. Scarlet west understarts and drawers \$1, double-breasted and restricts. Soc. Carbinal jackets, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1 50 J.W. danston. Soc. Carbinal st. also 370 Bit av. 34 door names.

THE PERILS OF THE STREETS.

SLUSH TURNED TO ICE, AND MR. BERGH EXCERDINGLY BUSY. booting Maimed Horses-Smooth Shoes on

Suppery Pavements-Capt, Williams's F.G. forts-Cars Blocked, and Fraffic Impeded. The intense cold of Thursday night froze up all the siush that encumbered the streets, and transformed the heaps of dirty snow that before were everywhere visible into what looked like miniature icebergs. Yesterday most of the streets had smooth hard surfaces, that could only be passed over safely by cau-

tions feet. There were many severe falls.

From the early morning until late in the evening it was a bad day for horses, and fallen animals were everywhere seen. The one-horse cars were all provided with double teams, and most of the two-horse cars were similarly supplied; prime that had not complied with the regulation in this particular were notified by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that they must do so forthwith.

"The worst day for horses we have had this season," sant Mr. Henry Bergh, as he stood in

Fourth avenue, yesterday afternoon, prepara-tory to starting for his home. "We are shooting down the maimed animals rapidly. I calfirst-class snow storm causes the death of fifty horses. They break their legs by falling on the slippery streets, and then we have to shoot

borses. They break their legs by falling on the slippery streets, and then we have to shoot them. They will give you any quantity of details in the office."

Outside the office, which was close at hand, stood one of the so-dety's ambulances—an immense, heavy webside, with padded cushions at one end. By an ingenious contrivance of ropes and pulleys, a horse, or, for that matter, an elegiant, lying uoon the ground, exuld be lifted delicately and piaced upon the floor of the ambulance. They are intended for the conveyance to their owners' homes of such animals as are too badly hurt to walk, and not sufficiently injured to necessitate killing them. The other ambulance, as the Superintendent explained, had been sent to Eighty-ninth street to remove a wounded horse.

"We have nicked up five horses to-day and carried them to their stables," and the Superintendent, "and our men have raised fifteen that fell without burting themselves. Besides these we have shot eight since morning, they having fallen and broken their legs. We often have a good deal of trouble with people close to whose doors horses have to be shot. They dislike to have a dead animal lying under their windows for half a day, and they want us to take them away and shoot them somewhere else. Of course we cannot do that. Our first duty is to put the people where he is lying. A horse, when his leg is broken, makes no sound, but any one can see by his eye that he is suffering trivily. He raises his head and looks around him, gazing first at one person and then at another, and his expression is aimest human. It is a piteous sight, and no one of ordinary humanity seeing it would wish to torture the poor animal by hauling him into the ambulance, and carting him over the rough pavement.

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humanity seeing it would wish to torture the poor animal by bauling him into the ambulance, and carting him over the rough pavement.

"Drivers or owners seem to have very little consideration for their borses. On a day like this they barness them, very often, to a wagon carrying four or five tons—a heavy load even on a rood day, but with the streets in such a condition as they are in now simply barbarous. With the shoes as they are commonly worn now, a horse cannot draw such a burden when he comes to a particularly simpery piace.

The question of shoeing horses is one that public attention ought to be drawn to. We find that in every instance where a horse falls on the icy road his shoes are worn as smooth as glass. He can get no purchise on the ground, and you might as well expect a man to walk securely over the ice with steel soles to his boots. Now, an owner ought to take as much care of horses' shoes as he does of his own feet. Whenever they begin to wear he should take the animal to the blacksmith's, and have the shoes filed and roughened, and fresh toes formed upon them. There is no occasion to get new shoes overy time the old ones are worn: but a little attention of the kind I have mentioned would occupy but a few minutes, and would, I have no doubt, prevent nearly all the accidents that happen to horses by failing after a severe frost. I don't think there is any law to enforce this being done, but I propose to arrest a man driving a horse with well-worn shoes and make a test case of it."

The streets resterday really required no cleaning. The freezing weather, if it had not also the work of the Street Cleaning Department, had at least thrown a mantle over all its delinquencies, and Capt. Williams with his whole force would have been hard put to it to clar the icy barrier away.

At about 6 o'clock last evening a car of the third avenue line got off the down-town track at Chambers street. A wagon trying to cross the street was tolocked. It took but a short time to extend the line of stationary cars nearly

THE REV. JOHN CAREY'S WEDDING. And the Singular Letter of Invitation that

The Rev. John Carey, the paster of the People's Battlet Church (colored) of Jamaica, L. L. was mar-ried on Christmas in Plantfield, N. J. The bride was Mra. E. Harris of Virginia. A week before his marriage, Mr. Carey sent the following circular letter to his friends and the triends of the bride:

the friends of the bride:

"But my God shall samply all your needs." Thursday, 25th day of December, 1878, is the 67th year and birthday of the Rev. John Carry, at which time, by divine permission, he will put forth his best-effort, by uniting heart sail hand with Mys. E. Harris of Virguins, in heiv wedlock, "Whose fisiteth a wife finds tha accord thing, and obtaineth favor from the Lord." There are two classes to be invited, the first class must be sail-field with be-folding the ceremony at the church; the second class are most cordisily invited to a marticination of the supper. As the wedding a styled a silver wedding, useful donations will be thankfully received.

Her Drunken Husband Quieted Forever with

Laudanum. Thoy, Dec. 25.—In a dilapidated wooden build-ing standing alone on the railroad track at the foot of Harrison street, and into which are crowded twelve unities, living in squalor and misery, there died, this morning, Timothy Daly, apparently from the effects of landamum administered by his wife. On Wednesday last Daly was taken from the house of a Mra. Murphy. Fourth street, to the rooms of David Cusick, in the in Fourth street, to the rooms of David Cusick, in the Harrison street structure. Daly was then suffering from delirium treviews. At 4 o'clock this morning chacks was was aroused by M s. Daly, who was grossly intusticated, and who informed him that Timothy was dead. His said and action of the most special can death can admire the session and led to an investigation, which resulted in the discovery that Mrs. Daly large been purchasing landamon on the dring store of James Kyan, in Fourth street. Departs stored fireston entered into conversation with her and she comessed that she had purphissed landamon at three different occasions since Monday hast a o'd had given if to her bushond. Breaton it oh her to the police station. Mrs. Daly save she administered the drug to quiet her husband in his drunken ravings.

Assassinated by His Brother-in-Law. CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 26.-Frank Haight left his home, a short distance from Caledonia, Pulaski County after breakfast on Monday, to do a week's work at Ulin expecting to return on Saturday night. Shortly after his separture his wife went to call on some neighbors, and ook the same road he had taken to reach the highway Look the same road he had taken to reach the highway. Half a mile from the house she came upon the dead house of he random. He had been shot through the head and breast, and the body but not been disturbed site it had fallen. Halshi's brother in law, Henry Wilsen, has been arrested for the crime. He had borrawed a zun, and restricted to the crime. He had borrawed a zun, and restricted from Halbi's breast. Tracke in the mad where the assassin stood fitted Wilson's shows, and he had been heard to make threats against Halbi's life.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Dec. 26, UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CUTT SCENE IN \$1,0003, N \$10 U.S. 6s, '81, r. 104b; 12 U.S. 6s, st. 100 U.S. 6s, '81, r. 106b; 16 U.S. 6s, '81, r. 106b; 16 U.S. 6s, '81, r. 106b; 16 U.S. 6s, '81, r. 106b; 17 U.S. 6s, '81, r. 106b; 18 U.S. 6s, '81, r. 106b; 1 HAILBOAD AND OTHER BOXDS IN \$1.000ML .123 .615 .1053 .100 HAILBOAD AND OTHER STOURS.

FRIDAY, Dec. 26.

The stock market generally had a half-holiday aspect, but there were large dealings in Eric common, Lake-Shore, and Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western. Opening values were pretty uniformly better for the leading fancies. Eric being the most notable exception; but as the first call progressed prices gave way more or less, to be followed by more steadiness. A feature of the second board was the decline of Manhattan Elevated to 51, under small offerings. The intest dealings were at declining prices. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced-Rock Island, I; Northwestern common, S; Lake Shore, S;-Ranssa Pacific, 2. Declined-New York Central, N; St. Paul preferred, N; Kansas and Tekas, 18; Del., L. and W. N; Del, and Hudson, N; Manhattan Elevated, A; Louisville and N, 18; Eric common, N; Jersey Central, I; Pacific Mail, S; Ohio and Miss, common, S; Chienced, I.N; Governments were dull and weak. Railroad

preferred, 1%.

Governments were dull and weak. Bailroad bonds were quiet, but prices pretty well supported. Money on call, mostly 7 % cent. with a sixteenth commission oversionally paid, but the closing rates were 5%6 % cent.

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A vigorous attack was made in the afternoon on the elevated railway stocks. New York sold down to 120, Metropolitan to 115%, and Manhattan to 50. The ground of the assault was the supposed unfavorable revelations made to the legislative investigating committee of the financeering of the companies and the hostile action likely to follow during the coming session of the Legislative. In addition, it was asserted that the Manhattan Company is straitened for means to finish the extensions of the road in the upper part of the city. On the other hand, the movement is attributed to the manipulations of the Field family, who are said to be seeking to get control of the Loan and Improvement Company, which holds half the Manhattan stock, and by means of it governs the entire elevated road system. By depressing the Manhattan stock, that of the Loan and Improvement Company is depressed likewise, and to effect this object the operations of to-day are supposed to have been resorted to.

The Lake Shore Railway Company will pay off on Jan. 1, 1890, bonds of the Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula Railroad Company amounting to \$894,000. After this the Lake Shore will have no more bonds to pay off until 1882, when \$200,000 Buffalo and Erie bonds and \$8, 150,000 old Lake Shore bonds fail due.

The bids received on Wednesday for \$500,000 Hastfalo and \$8, 150,000 old Lake Shore bonds fail due. The bids received on Wednesday for \$500,000 Hartford 4½ # cent. bonds amounted to over \$2,300,000. The awards made were at premiums ranging from 2.1 to 3 # cent. The bonds have twenty-five years to run, but are redeemable after ten years.

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The sixty-one national banks of Boston represent a capital stock paid in of \$52,259,000. The banks new report a surplus of \$11,111,211, against \$11,065,221 at the date of the previous return, Oct. 2, an increase of \$45,990. The undivided profits amount to \$2,842,833, against \$1,572,323 in October, an increase of \$1,277,510, or about 2% Sevent, on the aggregate capital. or about 2% Weent, on the aggregate capital.

Comptroller Olect to-day destroyed the following concer plates, which had been used in New York for printing State bonds, they being of no turther use: Three plates, back, face, and tot, coupon bounty loan, due April 7, 1877; two plates, face and tint, registered bounty loan, due April 7, 1877; one plate, loan in anticipation of the State tax to provide for the public defence; one plate, general fund debt to provide for defletency in the sinking fund tenapter 216. Laws of 1848; one plate, loan in anticipation of the State tax to provide for the payment of bounties to volunteers (chapter 56, Laws of 1848); one plate, loan in sticipation of the State tax to provide for the payment of bounties to volunteers (chapter 56, Laws of 1845); redeemable or convertible July 1, 1866. There are now no reates in existence for any general fund debt. That debt having been discharged, there is no plate debt in existence ex-

Wm. M. Reese, trustee, advertises the sale of the Macon and Augusta Ballroad on the first Tuesday in March, at Augusta, Ga., to secure the payment of \$400,000 due the Georgia Rall-road, as endorser of the bonds of the Macon and Augusta Ballroad.

The specia in the Bank of France has in-creased 12,094,000 france during the past week. New York Markets.

FRIDAY, Dec. 26.-FLOUR AND MEAL-Trade

FRIDAY. Dec. 26.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Trade was very quiet, but prices were well suprovied. We quiete Four-No. 2.4.40035 10; superfile S. 4003575; extra Suste, Ac., \$4.0035 10; superfile S. 4003575; extra Suste, Ac., \$4.0035 20; western spring, XX and XXX, \$6.40347 20; do, winter shipping extras \$0.203540; do, Xx and XXX, \$6.7037 50; Minneson autents, \$7035, 20; ety shipping extras, \$6.10336180; Southern bakers' and family brands, \$7037, 75; Southern shipping extras, \$6.40036180, Ryg floor, superfile, \$5.30355, do. Corn meal—Western, Ac, \$2.3036318; Brandy wins, \$3.35. Wheat feed, \$100, \$173250. Buck-wheat flour, \$100 \$a., \$2.32523.

Corros-No market. The Exchange closed. Paorisions—Pork opened quite firm, but fell off at the close; sales on the spot 400 bbls. March, new, \$14.25; for future delivery, sales 2.000 bbls. March, new, \$14.25; for future delivery, sales 2.000 bbls. March, new, \$14.25; January, new, quoted \$13.303514.25; February new, \$13.853613.39. Cut meats stendy and quiet; sales 25 boxes ety dry salted shounders, 54.25; 500 tresh hams, 17 bs., 75.25. Lard owened firm, but closed rather easy: sales on the spot 700 tea new prime Western, 7 sale; ond da. 7 shot, orime city, 7.7537 80c. tortuine delivery, sales 5.250 tes, January, new, 2023367 105; February sales on the spot 700 tea new prime Western, 7 sale; old da. 7 shot, orime city, 7.7537 80c. tortuine delivery, sales 5.250 tes, January, new 2023367 105; February and higher at Glyssige, for city, and 5-jasble, for Western. Butter, cheese, and eggs steady and unhanged, with a fair trade generally. cheres, and eggs steady and unchanged, with a fair trade generally.

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Live Stock Market. NEW YORK, Friday, Dec. 26.—Boef entils were selling liarly this morning, and tair togood burchering steers were a fraction higher, while extra shipping steers were dult and lower. Very poset to very good carrie were dult and lower. Very poset to very good carrie of tom 7c. 28 h., to dress 54 hs. to the gross-ew. up to 18 gc. to dress 56 hs. prime and extra steers from 194-to 10 gc., to dress 56 hs. Prime and extra steers from 194-to 10 gc., to dress 56 hs. About 1,030 lat steers were used by Mr. Eastman for exportation. Receipts for the last four days 5,750, against 6,670 for some time last week. week. Sheep and lambs were about steady at 44.20c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for immbs with a tew choicy lambs sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for immbs with a tew choicy lambs sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ floge? \$2.30 for two days. \$2.20c. for hour days. \$2.50c. She excepts for two days. \$2.50c. She traffic in live boss, as the arrivals were owned exclusively by slauchtorers. Dressed hors were firm at \$6.50c. \$1.50c. for two days, \$2.20c. or the last lour days, \$1.50c.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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ABRIVAD OUT QUARNETOWN, Dec. 28.—Sa Nevada, from New York, or

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GREEDOOK, Dec. 26.—Sa Alexandria, from New York, on her way to Ginesers. Lawron, Dec. 20 -68 Azalez, from New York, at Copen-hauers. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. QUEERSTOWN, Dec. 28. Se they of New York, for New York

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THOMSON.—In the city of New York, on the 20th day of December, 1878, by the Hon, Hosper C. Yan Voret, a Judge of the Supreme Court, James C. Thomson from E. Mattle Thomson. Cause, adultory.

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LYON.—At Belmant, West Farms, Dec. 25, Jesse Lyon, in the Fish year of his age.

Belatives and trient's are respectfully invited to attend the funcers from St. Paul's Educational Church, East Chos the funcers from St. Paul's Educational Church, East Chos Late presidence at Loclock, at 3 o'clock. Services at Bit late presidence at Loclock, MIRRAY.—On Christmas Day, Emms Marray, beloved wife of Thomas C. Mayray of South Grance, N. J. Friends, and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from the showe place on Saturday, at 10 o'clock. McKINKEY.—The mombers and exponenters of Nepture Division, Nr. 3, Sons of Tennecrance, also members of grand and elser divisions, are requested to meet at Pythagoras Hall, 134 Canat. et., at 12 o'clock share, to 31-bred the funeral of our late brother, William H. McKinney.

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DECEMBER 27 AND 28.

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